LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1873.

A NEW-YEAR REVERIE.

Without the moonlight straming.
Caste a wierd, uncertain gleaming,
hile the night-winds moon and murmur i
spirit's wail of woe;
And around my tone heart clinging
And the mem'ries and up-pern-ing
a New Year, Happy New Year, in the per
'long ago.'

"Ever thine!" Those words, a token Of the pledges made and broken, again to breathe in fancy their beguiling

[From Chambers' Journal.]

The cushat calls, as of old, from fields
That fill with mist as the day tight lades,
And dim, meterious twilight fades,
Over the hill and daie with her dr. amy shade
And the pale proud moon, with her was i

who asks no aid of sail or our, Swims up in the east from under the world, As she swam in the nutumn eves of yore

But there comes not now, as then there came Up the gravel pathway unto me, A neald it was, oh, so sweet to name! A form it was, oh, such bliss to se-

And, standing here by the gate, I miss The silvery ring of her every tone, The smile and the look, the greeting kirs, And the soft white hand within mine own.

Nor ever again at the twilight hour,
When stars steal out in the heavens above,
And dew hangs light upon leaf and flower.
Oh, never again shall I meet my love!
For one May more, as the eastern skies
Were flushing faint with the dawn, she died:
And cold, celd now in her grave she lies,
By you gray church on the bare hill side.

BY JOHN G. BAXE.

[From the New York Ledger!

The First approached the Elephant, And, happening to fall Against his bread and sturdy side, At once began to bawi:— "God bless me! But the Elephant Is very like a walt!"

The Second, feeling of the tunk, Cried: "Ho! What have we here So very round and smooth and sharp To me't is seignty clear This wonder of an Elept ant is very like a spear!"

The Third approached the animal, And, happening to take The squirming trank within his hands, Thus noidly up and spake: "I see," quoth he, "the Elephant Is very like a snake!"

The Stath no sconer had begun

And so these men of Indostan And so these usen of Jauosian
Disputed loud and long,
Each in his own opinion
Faceeding stiff and strong,
Thou: he such was partly in the right,
And all were in the wrong!

TENDER AND TRUE AND TRIED

[From London Society.]

Tender and true,
In your eyes I gazed,
And my heart was safe, I knew!
Your trusting smile
Was pure of guile,
And I read in sooth
On your brow's fair youth,
The earnest of loyal trust and truth,
My darling, tender and true

Tender and true,

All my own at last!

My blessing for all life through—
In death as life
My one-loved wife—
Mine—mine at last,
All troubles past—
And the future all happiness, deep and vast,
My darling, tender and true!

THE END OF THE BANQUET.

Farewell, my friends:—I hear the call, I can not but obey:— Farewell! for I must leave you all, Had I the wish to stay.

I seem on the rectory gates again,
As oft I've least in the days of old,
When the rector's daughter, Mirkam M
Was aye a treasure to me untid;
And straight I muse on the olden time,
In the fading light of the autumn day
As the dreamy notes of the carfew's chi
Float over the shadowy woods away.

Weekly Times

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1873.

New Year, and hope many of them will as-pire to places still higher; mansions in the After that they but him in the calaboose, but tions gratified after life's fitful fever is him up to Lawrence.

Over. In a few words, THE TIMES specially

The man seemed a dirty, ragged, illiterate wishes a happy New Year for the poor in these days of Artic temperature, and would enjoin upon those who enjoy the blessings of life in abundance to remember those of the said, had told him that he had stood more human find who dwell in huts and hovels, from Bill than they would stand. and do something to lighten the adversities and hardships of their lot.

in the best printed paper in America. There Court. is genuine pleasure in reading the advertisements of its pages, the improvious are so clear and distinct, and the "ade" set in such He had two children. admirable style. In the general arrangement and classification of items, dispatches, paragraphs and miscellaneous selections it is A Party of Emigrants Attacked by Des-

The annual convention of the National Yoman's Suffrage Association, of which man B. Anthony is President, will be held in this city on the 16th and 17th of next month. Mrs. Lookwood, of this city, is general agent of the association for Washington, and is looking after the details of the convention. Mrs. Eliasbeth Cady Stanton, Miss Anthony, Mrs. M. Joslin Gage, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. ration on account of her pending trial for ting at Rochester, N. Y., which is set own for trial the third Tuesday in January. Mrs. Woodhull and Tenney C. Classin have not been invited, and are not expected to be present. — Washington correspondent St. Louis Dem.

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NURDER AT EUDORA.

The Murderer Gives Himself Up.

skies, for instance, and have their aspira-

stance with the few particulars we could learn CMICAGO INIBUNE.

The shooting took place, however, about eleven o'clock in the forenoon. Adam's head was almost blown off by the abot. Clark without "puffing," that the Chicago Tribune and was committed to answer in the District

> Adams, as described by Clark, was "loafer," and was thirty-six years of age.

colled. The "editorials" of the paper peradoce, and one of them attied.

Another Tragedy at Bodge City.

fray at Dodge City.
On Saturday evening last, as Matt. Sul van, a saloon keener, was standing in his place of business, a gun was pointed through by Rev. Mr. Higginson of Mass., was led by It is supposed that the unknown assassin Brooks, but nothing definite is known concerning the affair, or what led to it.

dwalling house and a portion of the household goods, by fire, between 2 and 4 o'clock on the morning of December 30th. It accidentally caught fire from ashes taken up the previous day and set into an adjoining poon. Mr. & Mrs. Datton were both sick, and at such an hour of night, but few neighborn even saw the fire. It is very strange how they saved their clothing.

Mr. M. C. Harris kindly took the family under his roof until some move can be made toward rebuilding the house. It is preposed by the author of this that friends who feel kindly disposed bring their influ-

LEAVENWORTH

STATE INSTITUTIONS. One day last week the Atchison Champ published an editorial article, in which it took a strong position against the "rings" Thomas Clark, a colored man, was that are annually formed to secure appropria

South. He subsisted on a slender allowance of some £500 a year, provided mainly by the bounty of his sister, and on some remains of his wife's property. Such at least, were his hounty of his sister, and on some remains of his wife's property. Such at least, were his hounty of his sister, and on some remains of his wife's property. Such at least, were his hounty of his sister, and on some remains of his wife's property. Such at least, were his hounty of his sister, and on some remains of his wife's property. Such at least, were his hounty of his sister, and on some remains of his wife's property. Such at least, were his hounty of his sister, and on some remains of his wife's property. Such at least, were his hounty of his sister, and on some remains of his wife's property. Such at least, were his hounty of his sister, and on some remains of his wife's property. Such at least, were his hounty of his sister, and on some remains of his wife's property. Such at least, were his his wife's property. Such at least, were his his wife's property. Such at least, were his his wife and her unspot the damped in exile by his wife, and her unspot the damped in exile by his wife, and her unspot the damped in exile by his wife, and her unspot the damped in exile by his wife, and her unspot the damped in exile by his wife, and her unspot the damped in exile by his wife, and her unspot the most brilliant society of the freech capital it is plainly the duty of the more prosperous cities of the West to organize some plan of the was one of those born Lotharios who character white was one of those born Lotharios who character white with a more coquettish air. It had been black as night he could not have this letter is a forgery, and that he is about to depart for Kansas to by them before the Legislature. We most seriously hope this dispetch will prove to to turn. It had been black as night he could not have first this letter is a forgery, and that he is about to depart for Kansas to by them before the Legislature. We most seriously ho

Under this heading yesterday's Commonwealth comments upon an article from the pen of Hon. Sidney Clarke, in the Lawrence Tribune, and either from that article or from its own ignorance deduced erroneous conclusions. The expedition spoken of was not made for the "rescue of John Brown after he was sentenced to be hung," but for the rescue of Haziett and Stevens, Brown's compatriots, after Brown's martrydom was consummated. The "movement" was not "organized in Lawrence," but being suggested by Rev. Mr. Higginson of Mass., was led by Col. Montgomery, of Linn county, the recruits being mostly from the vicinity of Mound City. As to the funds being supplied from Massachusetts, there are those still living who paid largely into the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was raised for the purpose, who were then as was and for the explanation that was offered, and his confidence was so firmly re-established that he did not even suspect the cause of her flight the iding not present the cause of her flight the iding not present the cause of her flight the iding not present the cause of her flight the iding not present the cause of her flight the iding not present the cause of her flight the idea of her flight the import of hard the cause of her flight the idea of her flight the idea of her flight the import of her flight the day by Rev. Mr. Higginson of Mass., was led by Col. Montgomery, of Linn county, the recruits being mostly from the vicinity of Mound City. As to the funds being supplied from Massachusetts, there are those still living who paid largely into the purse which was raised for the purpose, who were then as now residents of Kanssa. About \$50 of the

amount was contributed at a quiet meeting of sympathizers in Doniphan county, composed of men who are now well known, viz. Frank Drenning, Ed. Russell and Web.

of history, if Gen. Wilder would tell the world what he knows about that expedition in an article in the Kansas Magazine. world what he knows about that expedition in an article in the Kansas Magazina.

The Kansas magazine is correct in stating off.—Globe. Leavenworth and St. Joseph, on his way shut him off.

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Senator who was charged with having written it. We take pleasure in recording our belief that Senator Pomeroy will prove himself guiltless of this charge. We cannot creditors, and he returned to London ashort time before the fore the fore the fore the fore the figure in good company in there sits in the Senate a man with so blunted a sense of the demands of his position, to say nothing of the simple requirements of the simple requirements of the way. He offered a perfect contrast to ber husband. He never failed in

-The St. Louis Globe settles it by saying: "D. R. Anthony, of the Leavenworth TIMES, indignantly denies that he is a candidate for State Printer. He is for Prouty." -A correspondent of the Topeka Cor

A reporter of the Globe used up ten umns of nospareil in writing up St. Louis on the 1st of January. Won't somebody

the Kansas City newspapers, and through suffering among the poorer classes of people

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are effective and convincing, without being over-long or tedious. There is a fresh, assure and winning appearance about its pages, and likewise achartus in its paragraph that the pages and winning appearance about its pages, and likewise achartus in its paragraph that the pages and winning appearance about its pages, and likewise achartus in its paragraph that the pages and winning appearance about its pages, and likewise achartus in its paragraph that the pages and winning appearance about its pages, and likewise achartus in its paragraph that the pages and the pages a

The Caldwell investigation is to be renumber of witnesses in Kansas. It is ru-mored, we know not how truly, that Mr. Caldwell has "settled," or "arranged," or "fixed up," with the chief parties who have been pursuing this matter for a year past.— Lauvence Journal.

Among the witnesses subpornsed from this city are Len. T. Smith, Fred Hunt, W. S. Burke and James L. McDowell.

How William Wilson Saved His Own Life, Rerved the County and wot \$6,-

[Correspondent New York Herald.]

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 27.

One by one the band of Robeson county outlaws, the famous "Swamp Angels" of North Carolina, have dwindled down until there is now but one left of the entire formidable gang. For some time past Andrew Strong and Stephen Lowery have escaped the vengeance of the law and have reigned unmolested over Scuffletown; but at length the former has been killed, and Stephen Lowery is the only one left of the entire Lowery is the only one left of the entire

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CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

ROCHESTER Dec. 31 .- Vesterday evening

'Fore my dim eyes fit awart faces,
While a nameless something traces
ram with graces all matchless in the firelight's
ruddy glow;
And a white hand mine seems preming
With a gentle, and careesing,
It did one Happy, Happy New Year in the
peaceful "long ago." that opinion of him from the start. His knowledge, however, as to Fisk was based on heresay.

President Diven, of the Erie, also testified

The Tribune's Washington special mys, that it is scarcely questioned that Boutweli will be elected to the Senate to succeed Wilwain to breame a low; while, for pleasures unreturning, while, for pleasures unreturning, still my lone heart's ever yearuing, the passing years are numbered with the fading ''long ago.''

Owny M. Wilson, Jr.

EXAMINATION OF BOWLES A dispatch from London states that Robt. Bowles, of the firm of Bowles & Bro, was brought up before the Lord Mayor for examination, and, after a hearing, was committed for trial. His bail was fixed at eight thousand pounds.

made up his mind to put Assistant Secretary Richardson in Boutwell's place gains

ATTEMPT TO RELEASE A MURDERER PROM JAIL. WASHINGTON, Dec, 31.-Five colored

roughs, all familiar characters to the police and detective force, yesterday morning ap-peared at the front entrance to the jail and demanded admittance to the cell of Tom Wright, the murderer of Roguski. Having been ordered away by the guards they replied with defiant oaths and threats; one of the party drawing a razor and another a dirk knife. They were finally driven from the premises. Two of them were subsequently arrested after a svere struggle, in which Sergeant Johnson's right hand was badly injured: the other three will doubtless be injured; the other three will doubtless be captured. The object of the roughs was to release Wright.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. The receipts from internal revenue during the present fiscal year to January let was over \$61,000,000. EXCITEMENT SUBSIDING

The advices from New Orleans are that he excitement has nearly subsided, the peo-THE BLIND MEN AND THE ELCple generally acquiescing. A prominent official here remarked that but for the newspapers it would not be known in administration quarters that there was any widespread It is stated that Attorney General Wil-

> GALESBURG, Dec. 31.—About 1 o'clock this morning smoke was seen issuing from one of the splended block of brick buildings known as the Metropolitan block, and owing to the scarcity of water and the inefficiency of the fire department, the fire spread with great rapidity, and before it could be arrested destroyed some eight of the finest buildings, including the vacant Galesburg House. The opera house was in great danger at one time, but the prompt action of citizens in tearing down two or three small buildings, and a heavy snow storm prevailing at that time enabled them to save this as well as surrounding property. The total loss will GALESBURG, Dec. 31.-About 1 o'clock

surrounding property. The total loss will reach \$100,000; insurance about \$65,000. The Fourth resched out his eager hand,
And felt about the knee,
"What most this wondrous beast is like
Is mighty plain," quoth he.
"'Tis clear enough the klephant
Is very like a tree!" The Fifth, who charced to touch his car, Said. "E', a the blindert man Can tell what this resembles most, Deny the fact who can, This marvel of an Elephant Is very like a fan."

and an hour later commenced running again, but at nine the rapid rising of the river retarted the movement of the ice, and indicated a gorge below, at the mouth of the Miami. The chief loss is in coal barges, which were torn losse at the lower landing and carried down the river and probably

The Fifth street ferry boat tore loose and was taken down the river since dark. Her fate is not known. The steamer Kate Putnam was struck at 7 p. m. and sunk immediately. She was valued at \$15,000; insured for \$6,000. About a hundred barges tore loose and was taken away; the average value of these barges is \$1,500 each. Some of them may be recovered, but it is not probable that many can be saved. They chiefly belong to the coal dealers, gas company and stove dealers. The barges will be harbored at Lower Covington, where last winter they escaped the siege.

of the Cabinet were present.

The reception at the home of General Sherman was literally thronged with officers.

POWZLL'S NEW PAINTING.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Powell's new painting of Perry's Victory was to-day placed on the wall at the eastern stairway of the Senate.

This afternoon Madame Schiehel was married at the Austrian legation to Mr. Savage, formerly United States Consul at Marsailles.

LATER. Later intelligence says that nearly all the Later intelligence says that nearly all the barges were empty, and very little coal has been lost. The losses are distributed among a great number of persons. The Mountain Boy, which sunk this morning, is entirely under water this evening. The Annie Laurie is thought to be greatly exposed to the flow of ice from the Licking river, but it is not yet hurt.

raising the river four or five feet here, and may destroy every boat at the landing. A few boats above Broadway are out of reach of damage from the Licking break-up. The ice has nearly stopped flowing here, indicating a firm gorge below. Several boats are anchored in the middle of the river with full steam on. The pressure on the boats drawing them ashore has been so great as to bend the great stanchions of the New Orleans wharf boat, by pushing the steamers along.

Augusta to-day. His annual message that in view of law there is no honorable man, leaving the defence of justifiable man, leaving the man,

The officers of the Masonic featuralty of this city, in a card to-day repudiate any comments with the lottery extense of this city for aid in eventing a Masonic tempts.

Dermore, Jan. 2.—Alles & Reynold's The Conservative Legislature is expected to reassemble on Monday. General Emery's city for aid in eventing a Masonic tempts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- In the Stokes trial

ROCHESTER, Dec. 31.—Yesterday evening fourteen of the women held for illegal voting at the State election gave bail to appear in Albany at court. Susan B. Anthony re used to furnish bail, and was remanded.

STOKES' TRIAL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—In Stokes' trial to day Commodore Vanderbitt testified that Fisk, on the occasion referred to, said he would kill Stokes; that Miss Morse said to him. "Do you not see the gallows looming made up and labeled at the public material mode.

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NEW POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The postoffice department will put into practice, next week, in the several large cities, the new arrangement of having news-page.

to him, "Do you not see the gallows looming up before you?" and that Fisk answered, "The gallows will not be built in New York to hang Jim Fisk." Judge Boardman excluded the testimony.

Stokes was called to be interogated as to

where he stood, and as to whether while in company with Louis Morelle he ever threatened to kill Fisk, and he answered in the negative. The prosecution then called Louis Morelle, and offered to prove through him that Stokes held Fisk in contempt, and branded him as a liar and a scoundrel; had

Ga., and Benjamin Crowder, an English man, have been tried at Debrugin, Hurgary, and the former sentenced to six months imprisonment, for remarks not complimentary to the Emperor of Austria, and the latter to three months for resisting an arrest an the FIFTH AMENUE THEATRE BURNED.

The Fifth Avenue theatre took fire at four Fifth Avenue Hotel narrowlly escaped destruction. The theatre was built several years ago for the now defunct Evening Board of Brokers. It was next constructed Board of Brokers. It was next constructed into headquarters for a Christian society. It was there that Kelly killed Sharpley's brother, after which it remained vacant for a term, and was refitted by John Brougham who gave it its present finne, and failed to make it pay, when Jim Fisk became the lessee, expending six thousand dollars in a futile effort to make it popular. Daly then took the establishment and made a hit in such dramas as "Jack-Snipe," "Saratoga" and "Frou Frou." He refitted it recently at a heavy expense. Though not insured, he at a heavy expense. Though not insured, he has very wealthy bankers, and will doubt-less be rebuilt at once. Loss nearly \$300,-

ner, while attempting to force an entrance into her house. Conner's wound is a serious one. The woman is in custody.

all concerned by the promulgation of the army order issued by Gen. Sherman to-day.

CONVICTS ESCAPED. AUBURN, Jan. 2.-This afternoon seven convicts succeeded in making their escape from the State prison, by digging through a wall where a shaft ran through it for the pur-pose of turning the machinery in the prison.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Fire in the base-ment of the Sinclair House this evening. Low light. Damage probably by water. SENATOR SUMBER BETTER - SECOND IN-AUGURATION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Senator Summer passed a bad night last night, but was better A special to the Herald says Secretary

The ICE AT CINCINATI—DAMAGES, LTC.

CINCINATI, Dec. 31.—At 10:30 the ice in the river gorged and stoped running, but at four minutes past eleven started to move sgain. Dread of the result from the outflow of licking increases. The Fifth street ferry-boat was thrown on dry land on the Kentucky shore, opposite the lower part of the city. About fifty barges have been crushed to pieces and scattered along the shore on both sides of the river, in the lower part of the city. The damage, roughly estimated, as caused at this port is put at from \$150,00 to \$200,000. The flow of ice-slackened about five this evening, and an hour later commenced running again, but at nine the rapid rising of the

of the Cabinet were present.

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Certificates of all the presidential electoral colleges have now been received either at the office of the President or Secretary of

INAUGURATION OF THE GOVERNOR.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 2.—After the inauguration of the Governor to-day, the Legislature elected the following State officers: George G. Stacy, Secretary of State, B. B. Murray, Adjutant General, W. P. P. Burluzh, Land Agent, H. M. Plaistel, Attorney General.

FREE LIERARY DEDICATED.

the killing in this case was done in the heat of passion, and there was no justifiable homicide, it would be manelaughter in the third degree. The point of defence could be, that under no reasonable interpretation of the law, could a verdict of wilful premeditated murder be rendered on the evidence in this case. Tremaine continued his argument until adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The Commis to-day the defence put on the stand Adeline
Barker, who testified that she worked for
the Morse family in December. She saw
Fish at the Grand Central Hotel. He was
sitting on a sofa with the Morse girls. She
sitting on a sofa with the Morse girls. She

paper mails made up and labeled at the pub-lication office and sent direct to the railroad depots without going through the postoffice at all, thereby saving much time. The first intention was to detail post-ffice clerks for now be permitted to prepare its own mail.

In addition to the usual reports and rebranded him as a liar and a scoundrel; had frequently threatened to shoot him; had of Commanders will send copies of their taken Morelle to meet him at the hotels to monthly reports to Col. Wm. D. Whipple shoot him; had frequently importuned him for the information of Generals, and all cortos shoot Fisk, and once was going to shoot Fisk with his own hands as he drove in his use of Generals will be addressed to Col. Fisk eith his own hands as he drove in his own carriage. The testimony was excluded, and the court adjourned.

IMPRISONED.

James L. Watson, a native of Savannah, Ga., and Benjamin Crowder, an English man, have been tried at Debrugin, Hungary, and the former sentenced to six months important the property of the sale of the quarter ending December 31st, 1871, of \$3,032,532.

POSTOFFICE BOXES. The Postmaster General has decided that families, firms or companies cannot combine to rent postoffice boxes conjointly, but that one box rent must be collected for each firm, family or company enjoying such facilities.

A general order, just issued by General Sherman, announces that Major Wm. D. Whipple, Assistant Adjutant General, and Major O. M. Poe, United States Engineers,

at a heavy expense. Though not insured, he has very wealthy bankers, and will doubt less be rebuilt at once. Loss nearly \$300, 5000.

SHOT BY A WOMAN.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—A woman named Marry Jane Wells last night shot Thos. J. Consurer while attempting to force an entrance.

CABINET SESSION. A Cabinet session was held to-day which lasted two hours and a half. A considerable amount of department and routine business, which had accumulated in the past two weeks, was considered, but no business of unusual or extraordinary importance

New YORK, Jan. 3.-Another cargo of Italian immigrants have arrived here. They state they were unable to subsist in Italy, and had received inducements to emigrate. CABINET CHANGES.

New Year's customs were thoroughly observed at the Executive mansion, which was crowded for several hours. The diplomatic corps attended en masse. The Cabinet and Supreme Court were fully represented, while Congress, the army and navy and citizens were on hand in large numbers. The most of the Cabinet was necessary to the Cabinet and the C

The passengers were greatly trightened, but none injured. It is stated that an immense tower, eighty feet high, which still remains standing on the ruins of the Centre street fire, is in im-

BUFFALO, Jan. 3.—The large building, Nos. 135 and 137 Main street, owned and occupied by Ransom, Sons & Co., manufac-turers of patent medicines, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss, \$70,000; fully in-

State.

PREDICTIONS.

The Signal Service predicts for Friday, from Kansas and Missouri to Minnesota and Lake Superior, westerly to northeast winds, with a rising barometer falling temperature and clearing weather.

HEALTHY FINANCIAL CONDITION.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 2.—Governor Perham was inaugurated to-day. His annual message shows a healthy condition of the financial, agricultural and manufacturing interests of the State. The present State debt is \$7,187, 900. If no extraordinary appropriations are

DEATH OF KIMEDAHA. CRICAGO, Jan. 2.—The free library and reading room was dedicated on New Year's morning. Hundreds of our best citizens participated. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Medill, Thomas Hoyne, Jr. G. Ryder and Prof. Fiske. The sheives already contain over 3,000 volumes.

MECTING OF THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

COLUMBUR, Jan. 2.—The General Assembly met to-day at 2 p. m. Gov. Noves transmitted his annual message to the Assembly this evening. The outstanding public debt of Ohio on the 15th of November was \$8,583,000. In relation to local indebtedness, the Governor says this evil continues New York, Jau. 3.—The Tribune has

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .- The troops operating against the Appaches near Camp Verde have returned. On December 17th, CLEVELAND, Jan. 2.—Daniel Starns, of Beren, an old and esteemed citizen, and one of the founders of that town, died this evening, aged 70.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.—The express train bound west on the West Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked by a freight train yesterday at Townsend station. One passenger, is the foldered and country, while died in the Fifth cavalry and security found to the Fifth cavalry has his entire mounted force in the field, and they are moving in every direction against the Indians. Captain Randall's force had several engagements in Tout's Besin and killed 25 warriors and captured their women

The people of Visalia have made up their share of the subscription for a narrow-gauge railroad from that city to Stockton, thus overreaching the grasping policy of the Central Pacific Railroad. It the people of Stockton prove as liberal as those of Visalia,